

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. VIII.

Florence, Pinal County, Arizona, Friday, June 7, 1878.

No. 35.

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One copy, one year, \$5.00
One copy, six months, \$3.00
Single numbers, 15c

ADVERTISING RATES:
Twelve lines in this type, one sq.
One square, twelve lines, one time, \$2.25
Each subsequent insertion, 1.25
Professional cards, per quarter, 7.00

Plain death notices, free. Ordinary remarks in prices, \$3 per square; in poetry, \$2.50 per line.

Business advertisements at Reduced Rates.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR THE CITIZEN:

W. N. Kelly, newsdealer at Prescott, has the CITIZEN for sale, and has authority to receive and receipt for money due us. Charles W. Crane, Room 10, Safe Deposit building, 328 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

James Abegg, Yuma.
E. Irvine, Phoenix.
Dr. J. H. Pierson, Wickenburg.
J. S. Mansfield, Las Cruces.
Frank C. Marshall, McMillen's Camp.
G. A. Swasey, Globe City.
JOHN P. CLUM, Proprietor.

S. B. CHAPIN, M. D.

MAIN ST., FLORENCE

O. H. P. SHEETS, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona.

E. VAN HASSLOCHER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.
Office with Dr. S. B. Chapin.

F. STANFORD.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory.

THEO. F. WHITE.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.
Deputy Surveyor of Mineral Lands,
Tucson, Arizona. 50-1f

J. DE NOON REYMERT.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
Notary Public,
Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

JAMES ABEGG.

MAIN STREET, YUMA, ARIZONA.
News Depot, Book and Cigar Store, Confectionery and Fancy Goods.

W. H. MERRITT.

ASSAYER,
Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.
Office with Judge J. D. Walker.

G. H. OUBY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.
Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory.

A. C. SWIFT.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
And Notary Public.
Special attention given to Mining Claims.
Globe City, Pinal County, Arizona.

H. B. SUMMERS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, FLORENCE, ARIZONA.
Practices in all the Courts of the Territory and gives special attention to cases before the U. S. Land office.

H. N. ALEXANDER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
YUMA, ARIZONA.
Will practice in all Courts in this Territory.

B. H. HEREFORD.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
Notary Public.
Office on Congress street, opposite Palace Hotel, Tucson, Arizona.

FARLEY & POMROY.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
Tucson, Arizona.
Notaries Public. Office United States District Attorney. Office on Congress street.

JOHN L. HARRIS.

[Late Chief Clerk Surveyor Gen'l's Office.]
U. S. DEPUTY SURVEYOR.
Agricultural, Mineral and Private Land Claims Surveyed,
Tucson, Arizona.

W. S. EDWARDS.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.
United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor,
Tucson, Arizona.
Special attention given to locations under the Desert Land Act, and obtaining patents to mining property.

GEO. H. WILLIAMS.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL,
Washington, D. C.
Prompt and careful attention given to business in the Supreme and other Courts of the District, and before the Departments.

WILLIAM J. OSBORN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.
Special assistance given in obtaining patents for Mining and Treason claims, and also title to land under the Desert Land and Timber culture laws.
Office north side Congress street, Tucson Arizona.

A. BENNETT.

HARRIS & BENNETT,
COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS.
Will receive and sell orders on commission and make advances on same if desired.
324 1/2 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, California.
Member Pacific Stock Exchange.

THOS. FITCH.

CLARK CHERCHILL.

FITCH & CHERCHILL,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
Prescott, Arizona.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory. Special attention given to cases in the Supreme Court, Territory and in the District Court, and the perfection of titles to mines and lands. Office in the Bank of Arizona Building, up stairs.

G. A. SWASEY.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
Attends to the Patenting and Incorporating of mines. Conveyancing, Drawing of Contracts and all other Legal Instruments in writing. Taking Acknowledgments, etc.
Office at News Depot, Broad Street, Globe City, Arizona.

The Fish that went Ashore.

One day the fish were so enraged

At the boys who came to swim,

They would they'd catch the first who

plunged,

And make quick work with him.

But the boy kicked out to right and left,

And not a fish could stay;

So they wiped their eyes and wrung their

fin.

Until he went away.

"I know!" cried one; "we'll go on shore

At noon, and let them see

How we can go and bother them

If they can't let us be."

So on the shore they went, each armed

With things that lay around;

One bore the farmer's old buck-saw,

And one his pitchfork found;

Another seized the housewife's broom,

Another got the scythe;

And thus equipped they soon began

To wriggle and to writhe.

They wriggled and they writhed, poor

things!

They cried aloud with pain—

And to the cool refreshing tide

They never went again.

The farmer stared and laughed, "Ha! ha!"

The children fairly roared;

They caught the fish, and had that night

A feast fit for a lord.

MORAL.

Now here's the moral of my tale—

And, prythee, well construe it:

Whenever you try to vengeance take,

Be sure that you can do it;

Or, like the fish who went ashore,

You very soon will rue it.

—St. Nicholas for May.

The Astounding Phonograph at the Musical Hall.

The San Francisco Post of the 29th

ultimo has the following comments on

the grand musical festival.

Mr. Whitney, the eminent basso, was

serenaded at the Palace Hotel last

evening. The difficulty with the thea-

ter orchestras has been satisfactorily

adjusted, and all will combine under

Mr. Zerrahn for the promenade con-

certs in the evenings and the grand sa-

cred concert on Sunday evening. The

greatest marvel of all is the phono-

graph, which will be exhibited every

day during the intermission. It arrived

here on Sunday night, in response to

Mr. Bugbee's telegram of a week

ago, in charge of P. Oaker. At a private

exhibition given yesterday it yel-

led, sobbed, sang or talked in a manner

simply marvelous, and did all that has

been claimed for it. When the crank

was first turned it quietly remarked:

"I am the astounding Edison Phono-

graph. What do you think of me?"

All present were as startled as if a

ghost had spoken and several evinced

an unmistakable desire to leave. Af-

terward Mrs. Stetson sang into it and

responded with "Coming Through the

Rye." It then began a concerted

soliloquy on its own merits, which

was as amusing as it was strange, and

the startling effect having worn off,

the spectators enjoyed it hugely. It

next yelled, "Dennis Kearney is all

right; the Chinese must go," and sar-

castically recited the well known coup-

lets about the "little girl who had a

little curl." When it yelled "murder"

and "police" it could be heard all

over the hall. The entire test was a

most gratifying success.

Elegant Specimens.

We saw this morning several of the

finest silver ore specimens that nature

produces. Mr. W. R. Chamberlain re-

ceived from San Francisco six or seven

exquisite silver ores from Stoneval

mine in Arizona. A gentleman who

has just returned from Arizona says

that the silver ores from the Arizona

mines are generally very rich, but that

the lodes are small, near the surface

and soon run out.

The above is clipped from a recent

number of the Reno (Nevada) Gazette.

We simply reproduce it to show the

natural propensity of many men and

newspapers to lie, and to lie, too, with-

out provocation or any reasonable

motives. This is one of those curious

lies which is prefaced with some truth,

and if we could credit the author with

ingenuity, we would conclude that the

truth given was simply intended to

give strength to the lie. There are

many small veins or "feeders" of

veins in Arizona as there are every-

where silver ores are found, and some

of them do not lead to permanent

veins as is true every where, and all

veins in this Territory are discovered

near the surface; but that "they soon

run out" or anything of that kind is

simply false, as is the idea intended

to be conveyed by the expression "the

lodes are small." A look at the Mc-

Cracken, in Mohave; at the Peck, the

Tiger and other Yavapai mines; at the

Castle Dome and others in Yuma; at

the Silver King, '76, and many others

in Pinal; at the Warsaw, Montana,

The Railroad Bridge Controversy.

The Washington Sunday Herald of

the 19th ultimo says:

Something of a sensation was cre-

ated in the Senate Military Committee

room on Friday, when the advocate of

the Southern Pacific and Texas Pacific

Railroad Companies met to discuss the

bill referred to that committee to au-

thorize the bridge at the Fort Yuma

crossing of the Colorado river. The

Texas-Pacific claims the exclusive right

to bridge the river, and although they

have no railroad within 1200 miles of

that point, objects to the crossing by

the other company as an infringement

of its privileges. Mr. Storrs, on behalf

of the Southern-Pacific, argued that

under its State charter it had a perfect

right to come to the middle of the

stream, and under the same Congres-

sional charter as the Texas-Pacific, had

the right to connect with it "at or

near the Colorado river," which meant

on either bank. A military reserva-

tion being on one side, and the traffic

of Arizona concentrated on the other,

there was no choice but to bridge the

stream and put the depot where it

would accommodate the public and

the military department.

Mr. C. P. Huntington followed, re-

viewing the positions of ex-Governor

Brown by statements that, although re-

quired to build not less than a hundred

miles a year at the Texas end of their

road, that company had abandoned its

work in Texas to go out to California

and grade a few pieces of road in the

way of the Southern-Pacific—not for

the purpose of building an overland

road, but to prevent any other com-

pany from building it. One obstacle

after another had been thrown in front

of a real live road by this bankrupt

concern, for fear a road might be built

by somebody else. He went on to say

that he could account for the present

opposition to the bridge on no other

theory than that the Texas-Pacific was

afraid, if the Southern-Pacific got a

chance to cross and use it, their road

might be extended across Arizona,

which would by so much diminish the

chances of obtaining the subsidy of

\$27,000 a mile from Congress. In re-

sponse to a question by Senator Plumb

as to what the intention of the company

was if Congress granted the right of

way across the Territories, he said that

he had no doubt that in five years the

Southern-Pacific track would be at the

Rio Grande, and that he had been as-

sured by responsible parties that a road

across Texas would be there to meet it

in less than twelve months afterward.

The design of the Southern Pacific

Company was to get a direct outlet to

the Gulf and Lower Mississippi, in or-

der to utilize the 725 miles of road al-

ready built in California, which is to

be benefited by the acquisition of

through traffic. The object of Gov-

ernor Brown, on the other hand, ap-

peared to be to prevent one from being

built unless he and his associates could

have the shaping of it, so as to mis-

ter to the falling fortunes of the Texas

Pacific railroad, and to get nearly forty

millions of their promises induced by

the United States Government to do

it with. The hearing will be resumed

on Tuesday, on which day, also, it is

promised the Texas-Pacific subsidy bill

will be brought up by Senator Mat-

thews for consideration in the Senate.

The New Minister to Germany.

The Berlin correspondent of the

London Daily News declares that Mr.

Bayard Taylor's appointment to the

German Mission causes the Berliners

genuine satisfaction. The writer con-

tinues: "With many members of the

republic of letters in Germany Mr.

Taylor already has a personal acquaint-

ance, and when he arrives he will find

himself introduced in advance to the

general reading public. It has become

quite the fashion for the newspapers

now to fill up their feuilletons with

translations from his works; the Tag-

blatt, even, had two serials of his in

progress at once. Last week the Gegen-

wart had a long biographical sketch of

the new Minister. Among other things

the writer reproduced